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TOWN, OR
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SO MUCH THE BETTER FOR YOU!

Beautiful White Checked Muslins 5c, 8c, 10c
12c and 15c per yard!
Every one of them worth double the price!
You will find variety upon variety until you
wary of "variety."

Lovely "Cobie Cord" and Striped India Linen
10c yard, worth 20c!
Superior White Checked India Linen 10c and
12c per yard.
Beautiful "Bold Checks" with and without
Border figures, 10c yard, goods often sold at 30c in
Atlanta.

WH

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING MAY 22 1887 SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE LEADER

JOHN KEELY'S PARASOLS

Attracting a Great Deal of Attention!

I Have Just Purchased
1,500 PARASOLS

DRUMMERS' SAMPLES

At Half Price.

Colored Satin Parasols, natural sticks!

Fancy Striped Silk and Satin Parasols, every
combination of colors, including black and white,
mixed and striped goods!

Black Satin Parasols, colored trimmings!

Black Rhumades Satin Parasols!

Solid Color Silk and Satin Parasols, all shades!

Mourning Parasols, all styles!

Plain Black Silk and Satin Parasols, Sun Shades
and Umbrellas!

Children's Parasols by the hundred, all colors
and grades!

The Parasols above mentioned will be found in
every color desired, all styles of trimmings and
laces, etc.

REMEMBER

The Variety is Immense for
there is only one of a kind and
they Represent the Entire
"Million Dollar" Stock of the
Manufacturer!

One of the Greatest Charms,
however, is that they will be sold
at Half Price.

New's Your Time to Purchase Parasols.

John Keely's Parasols

are making the "Welkin" Ring with the
History of their Beauty and Cheapness.

LACES.

Such Bargains in Laces'

Lovely Black Lace Skirtings, Suitings
and Flounceings in Chantilly and Spanish,
with all the widths in Edgings to Match.

Oriental and Egyptian Lace Skirtings in
White, Tan and Cream, with all the narrow
widths to match.

A new and superb line of Torchon and
Smyrna Edgings in all widths, with Instructions to Match.

A grand assortment of Normandy, Maline
and Florentine Laces just opened.

Thousands of Novelties in Lace Nets,
Velvets, Ruchings, etc., besides many other
things of interest.

This Lace Department

Has had especial attention, and will be found
full, literally "full" of merit!

WHITE GOODS!

This Stock is Having a Perfect
Boom!

A White Goods Stock, so immense in volume;
A White Goods Stock so perfect in detail
Has Never Been Placed Upon Atlanta Counters
Before!

The goods which compose it were purchased at
the great auction sale in New York in April!

The Sale Was Disastrous to the Owners
of the Goods!

SO MUCH THE BETTER FOR YOU!

Beautiful White Checked Muslins 5c, 8c, 10c
12c and 15c per yard!
Every one of them worth double the price!

You will find variety upon variety until you
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Beautiful "Bold Checks" with and without
Border figures, 10c yard, goods often sold at 30c in
Atlanta.

WH

58, 60, 62 and 64

JOHN KEELY'S

LOW PRICES!

Lovely Lace Striped, Fine India Linens,
15c, worth 30c!

Beautiful Checked Persian Linens, 15c
Yard, Half Price.

Superb Assortments

—OF—

PLAIN WHITE INDIA LINENS!

PERSIAN LINENS!

VICTORIA LINENS!

FRENCH SWISS!

FRENCH ORGANDES!

BATISTE CLAIRE!

IN FACT!

Everything which goes to makes up a Perfect

WHITE GOODS STOCK!

ESPECIAL BARGAINS

1,000 Dozen Turkish Bath
Towels!

6¹/₂ c EACH!

4 For 25c.

20,000 Yards Beautiful Styles Spring
Calicoes!

2¹/₂ c. Yard.

Goods Always Sold Previously at 5 & 6c Yd.

10,000 YARDS

Braided Fancy Dress Goods!

3c. Yard.

Goods Well Worth 8 Cents
Anywhere!

GLOVES

—AND—

LACE MITTS.

LITERALLY GIVEN AWAY

1,000 Dozen Fabric

GLOVES!

To Be Given Away Literally!

Ladies' and Ladies' Lisle Thread Gloves 5c pair,
worth 35c.

Ladies' and Ladies' extra fine English Thread
Gloves 10c pair, worth 35c.

Ladies' fine Thread Gloves 15c and 20c pair, worth
40 and 50c.

Ladies' fine Thread Gloves 25c pair, worth 65c.

Ladies' fine, extra fine, Lisle Gloves 35c pair,
worth 75c.

Ladies' extra fine Silk and Thread Gloves 50c
worth \$1.

I guarantee that this beats everything which you
have ever seen in Gloves. If they were not for the
desire to dispose of the immense quantity, I should
set full price for them; but it is a "bonanza" for
those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity
offered here.

LACE MITTS

Something very attractive. I
closed out a lot of 1,500 dozen
Black and Colored Lace Mitts.

They Embrace the Best Goods Made!

They Embrace Nothing Worth Less \$5 per Dozen!

They Run up as High in Value as \$12 Dozen!

Misses' Black Lace Mitts, fine goods, 15c, pair,
worth 60c.

Ladies' Black and Colored Lace Mitts 20c pair

Ladies' superfine Black and Colored Lace Mitts
25c pair, worth 75c.

Ladies' Lace Mitts 35c pair, worth 85 anywhere.

REMEMBER

This is no Mere Exaggeration It is Fact!

Brilliant Sets of Dress Embroideries in
all widths.

Skirtings, Flounceings and Edgings by
the wagon load.

Twenty-four large boxes of Lovely Mull
Edgings with Insertions to Match.

Lovely Little "Baby Sets" off EMBROIDERIES!

Hamburg Edging and Insertions—half price!

The largest stock of Embroideries south!

The handsomest stock of Embroideries south!

An Inspection of JOHN KEELY'S stock of

EMBROIDERIES

Will Repay You Handsomely!

GINGHAM

FRESH ADDITIONS TO

THIS GRAND STOCK.

20 CASES NEW AND BEAUTIFUL GINGHAM JUST OPENED!

Startlingly Beautiful Ginghams!

Unlike Other Stocks or Styles of Ginghams!

and 8 and 10 Hun

ELY, LOW PRICES!

This Gingham Stock is Signalized at once by
its Beauty and Immensity!

EIGHT MEN EMPLOYED IN THE
SALE OF GINGHAMS ALONE!

IF YOU WANT GINGHAM

KEELY'S

—IS THE—

PLACE TO FIND THEM!

DRESS GOODS!

The stock of Dress Goods is too large to admit of detail in
this space, but let it be known that I am going to close out
every yard of Dress Goods in this house, which has "a shred"
of wool in it.

Without Regard to Price

GO THEY MUST.

GO THEY SHALL.

Come and Examine! You Will
Find Prices Reduced!

BLACK SILKS!

The Attractions in Black
Silks this week will be found
to be highly interesting!
Every Black Silk sold here is

GUARANTEED.

BLACK DRESS SILKS!

At 60c, 65c, 70c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.25
\$1.30, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.00 a yard.

ALWAYS PURCHASE AT

HEADQUARTERS

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Commissioner at Law,
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Phone 750.
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ter streets. Take elevators.

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TICAL LABORATORY,

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Blount, M. C. H. G.

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Johnson's store.

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NO PAY.

PERMANENT CURE

L. NEELMS, M. D. d.

Cobb county, Ga.

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is Book Bindery to

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He has the

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R. J. MAYNARD

Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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only genuine.

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TA AND ELLAVILLE.

To Meet on the 11th of June.

May 21.—[Special]—A railroad has been built for the purpose of sending eastern terminals from Anderson to Atlanta as to the result. The most unanimous

The survey of the new in a few days, and work July 1st.

We are organizing a park some of town, belonging to and use it for moonlight evening strolls, an excellent walk expanding a very small city can have a beautiful

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Judge, and a general

THE CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THIS WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1.00 PER MONTH, \$2.00 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.

THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEAVING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE STATE, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS SOLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Ga.

General Eastern Agent, J. J. FLYNN,

23 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 22, 1887.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta,
RAIN taken at 1 o'clock a. m. **[WARN]**
Rain; warm. **South Carolina,**
Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee. Light, local rains; light, variable winds; warm.

THE Memphis Avalanche urges the people of the Mississippi valley to adopt the most thorough sanitary methods. The cholera is raging in South America and has recently spread with great rapidity in Chili and the Argentine Republic.

ALABAMA ladies are progressive. Several of them have been appointed notaries public by Governor Seay, and Miss Georgia Holmes has appointed herself editor of the *Abbeville Times*, which she has purchased a half interest.

QUEEN KAPOLANI is allowed only \$8,000 a year by the impoverished Hawaiian government. Yet Boston spent \$30,000 entertaining this dusky pauper queen, while there were thousands of people almost starving within sight of Bunker Hill monument.

INSTEAD of a monument to the roughs who were killed in the so called Boston massacre, the Post suggests that a monument be erected to John Adams and Josiah Quincy, who had the courage to defend before a Boston jury the British soldiers for doing their duty on that occasion.

MASSACHUSETTS joins Illinois in the proposition to regulate the telephone business. If these states will only be patient they may be relieved by Senator Reagan at the next session of congress. An interstate telephone commission would add fresh laurels to the brow of this distinguished statesman.

TEXAS is engaged in an excited prohibition campaign. A recent act of the legislature requires that after the fourth of July next, all retail liquor saloons must be without any blind, screen, or other device to hide their patrons from the public view. All pool, bagatelle, or tables of like kind are prohibited in retail saloons.

In reference to the Rosser-Sheridan episode the Kansas City Times speaks in the following mystical manner:

When fighting was at one another now, twenty two years ago, they were holding at one another, is to make their hair gray, if they have any, very uneventful, and their scars if they have any, palpably out of place.

A column of such English would bring Lindley Murray from his grave.

SIR EDWARD THORNTON, who represents the English holders of Virginia bonds, contemplates bringing a claim against the United States on the ground that the general government became liable for Virginia's debt by dismembering the state and recognizing West Virginia as an independent sovereignty. Sir Edward is well up on British diplomacy, but he is a long way behind on United States law.

ILLUSTRIOS tax dodgers are becoming common. After Wm. H. Vanderbilt died it was discovered that he had been in the habit of forgetting to return about ten millions of his taxable property. John Sherman has just been hauled up before the county auditor at Mansfield, Ohio, on a charge of holding back a large amount of property when he gave his assessable values. Mr. Sherman denied the soft impeachment.

BREAKING ropes, struggling victims, and awkward sheriffs have suggested the propriety of supplanting hanging by some more certain and more humane method of execution. Electricity is the favorite substitute. Several devices have been made by which an electric wire applied to the head or spine of the condemned will kill him instantly and without pain. The electric method has the advantage of neatness and dispatch.

THE installation of a new United States treasurer will involve the tedious formality of counting the cash. When the transfer was made from the last republican treasurer, Wyman, to his successor, Jordan, it was found, after counting some hundreds of millions, that there was a shortage of two cents. For a while it looked as if the count might have to be made all over again to discover the error. Mr. Wyman decided that he would prefer to pay the two cents out of his own pocket and call it square; but, fortunately, he was relieved of the burden by the discovery of the two missing coppers under one of the bags of silver dollars. The discovery deprived the democracy of what might have proved to be a powerful two-cent argument in the next campaign.

One Way to Build Up the City.

Among the important agencies engaged in building up Atlanta the Capital City Land Improvement company has won a place in its front rank. It was organized, and commenced its operations, at a time when the general business depression threatened to seriously affect real estate. This tendency was counteracted by the vigorous and liberal policy inaugurated by the company. A good market was created for real estate, and to this more than to any other cause is due the fact that Atlanta passed through the period of depression without sacrificing any of her realty.

This result could have been achieved only by united capital and united effort, and one outcome of the judicious investments made by the company is the extensive real estate sales in the southern part of the city, advertised for Wednesday, this week. Here we have an illustration of the substantial benefits to be derived from co-operation, or pulling together in the right direction. Without

concert of action much of the property now offered for sale would have been left in a rough, undesirable condition. Under the system adopted by the Improvement company liberal expenditures have been made to make the lots in every respect eligible for first class residences. The purchasers will find the curbing, grading and sidewalks satisfactory. Street cars, gas and water are among the conveniences. The streets rank among the best, and the attractiveness of the locality, combined with the comparatively low prices ruling at the present time, will probably make this a popular residence part of the city.

But this gives only a faint idea of the work of the company. Its operations in other parts of the city are on the same progressive scale, and it is already apparent that this line of policy cannot fail to rapidly develop real estate and build up the city. Such enterprises are of great practical advantage, and they deserve every reasonable encouragement. Atlanta will give good support to all such institutions as the Capital City Land Improvement company.

Four New Roads for Atlanta.

Arrangements were completed yesterday which insure beyond doubt the immediate change of the Marietta and North Georgia road into a standard gauge, its completion into Atlanta and its extension to Knoxville.

The Atlanta and Hawkinsville road is now contracted for and being built to Fort Valley, ninety-eight miles distant, and will be completed in less than twelve months.

The Georgia, Carolina and Northern has let the contract for fifty miles this way from Monroe to Chester, and within sixty days the line from Atlanta to Athens will have been let.

The Macon and Athens road, which reached Monticello yesterday and will be in Athens Christmas, will be extended to Atlanta from Monticello, where it will connect with the Marietta and North Georgia road.

These four roads are assured to Atlanta, and in less than eighteen months each of them will be running trains into depots in this city. What will be the effect on Atlanta?

The Marietta and North Georgia will make Atlanta the best point in America for furniture making. In no other city can hard wood and marble be delivered so abundantly and cheaply as into Atlanta over the Marietta and North Georgia. It runs through the best marble quarries in the world and through hills and mountains black with oak, walnut and cherry and with millions of birch—the American mahogany. It penetrates a marvellously rich section and carries us direct to Knoxville and the coal fields.

The wealth this road will pour into Atlanta cannot be estimated.

The Georgia, Carolina and Northern will give us a line four hours shorter to New York than the Air-Line—from here to Portsmouth under one ownership and from there to New York by the Pennsylvania Central. It opens directly to Atlanta the richest section of the Piedmont region.

As a prominent railroader says: "It traverses country richer than that which makes the Georgia railroad so strong, and will have a better through business than the Air-Line road."

Mr. Hoke Smith says: "The road will be running to Atlanta in less than eighteen months."

The Atlanta and Hawkinsville goes through prosperous towns and villages all the way and it is admitted that for local trade it will prove the best road Atlanta ever built.

The road from Monticello will put another spoke in the wheel of Atlanta's progress and will bring closer to us a rich and growing section of the state.

Here then are four roads that will be added to us out of the revival of business and building.

What city can show as good results? Can any show better?

The truth is, never since she was founded has Atlanta been so prosperous or her future so hopeful as now. She has not made much noise. She played with booms and boombets when she was young but has now put them aside and settled down to business. She grows so steadily and has grown so long and got so used to growing she doesn't shriek every time she feels a growing pain. But she wishes her neighbors, one and all, a busy and prosperous year and she will try and be with them when we all get together next Christmas and see what the year has filled our stocking with.

"Free Whisky."

We have observed that when the Louisville Courier-Journal desires to arouse the prejudices of people whose purpose it does not understand and whose principles it cannot understand, it utters a tremendous outcry against what it calls "free whisky." It permits a senseless declaration to stand in the place of reasonable argument, and seems to be of the opinion that it is hoodwinking the temperance people and prohibitionists.

The suggestion of the Courier-Journal is that if the tax on whisky is repealed, the people will have a swing at "free whisky." Fortunately, however, the temperance people and prohibitionists are not fools.

On the contrary, they are intelligent, as well as earnest, and they know that the present tax on whisky not only gives power and protection to a ring of distillers, but is a great incentive to the production of illicit liquor—in fact, the only incentive.

They know, moreover, that if the federal tax is repealed, as it should be, and the power of a corrupting of manufacturers destroyed, it is competent for the states to tax and regulate the manufacture. But if the state could have the collection of the tax, it would be under laws that are not oppressive nor un-American in their operations—and this is the great reform that the people demand.

The temperance associations and the prohibitionists are as profoundly interested in the repeal of the present whisky tax as any other class of citizens, and more so, for the moment the tax is repealed, the protected whisky ring will disappear, and the whole

traffic will come under the influence of wise and timely state laws.

The federal whisky tax must go.

The Study of English.

Harvard is still leading the way, among colleges in this country, in the development of English courses. Harvard began the revolution when it made Greek and Latin elective. It has gone even further than this, and has announced additional courses in the English department.

Heretofore, these courses have been open only to special students. One is devoted to the Bible considered in its literary aspects; another to the English drama outside of Shakespeare; and another to general literature from Shakespeare to Dryden.

It is to be supposed that the literary study of the Bible will be confined to the King James version—the most remarkable example of English ever written. The style of this version, and even its verbiage, have entered more largely into the common life than any other piece of English, and it affords to students the most perfect writing to be found in our literature. Those who study English cannot afford to neglect the King James version of the Bible; and it is a great pity that all our students and colleges do not introduce it in their literary course.

A Terrible Lesson.

The shooting of the incendiary agitator, Hoover, at Warrenton, will doubtless teach the enemies of law and order a salutary lesson. In the north and west there are thousands of men like Hoover. They organize societies, take an active part in elections, and boldly threaten a social warfare in which dynamite bombs and torches will play a prominent part. Heretofore they have met with but slight opposition on the part of the authorities, and in some instances the policy of delay has led to serious results.

When men of the Hoover stripe go among ignorant people in the south, advising them to demand impossible things, and to burn and destroy everything within reach if their requests are not granted, they will find that every good citizen is for the time being judge, jury and executioner.

Our slow-going, conservative people deplore anything that savors of lawlessness, but the instinct of self-preservation will have its way. It is a bad thing to appeal to the shotgun in the interests of peace, but when we find men sneaking about in the dark plotting murder and arson we cannot afford to waste time in considering ways and means. Backshot should not be resorted to except in an emergency, but it must be admitted that under some circumstances buckshot would fill the bill very satisfactorily.

The Warren affair will teach our public enemies that we are determined at all hazards to suppress anything like anarchy and communism in the south. If we can do without bloodshed, so much the better; but if men will turn themselves into mad dogs they must expect to suffer the consequences.

The Warren way of doing things is the very opposite of the Chicago method, but it will pan out better. Chicago waited until her Hoovers slaughtered her bravest policemen, and after a year's delay the murders have not been brought to the gallows, and the matter is looming up as a problem. Now, there is no problem in the Warrenton affair. It was settled at the beginning, and settled forever. There will never be another Hoover in that locality. Here is a pointer for Chicago that is worth considering.

"DIXIE" for May is now out and for sale at the news stands. The frontispiece engraving of Stone mountain, a view taken from a country church two miles distant, makes a striking picture. Charles H. Wells describes the granite industry at Stone mountain in a graphically written illustrated paper, and H. W. Hawkes, George B. Douglas, H. W. Pinckney and various staff writers and correspondents contribute articles of special interest. It is a good number.

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LEWIS F. ALLEN, of Buffalo, is an uncle of President Cleveland. He is a tall, lean man, not at all like his nephew in build. His sister was Grover Cleveland's mother. Mr. Allen has not conversed with Mr. Cleveland for four years. He considers the president a man of only ordinary ability, who "has lots of luck." He says that the president gets his ideas from his father, and from the Cleveland family.

He is said to be an optimist. His son, William F. Allen, was a midshipman in the navy and was lost in the Indian ocean. Austin Smith, the great boxer, is his son. He is a kind of battle-axe. Peter Bell Smith was accidentally killed by a pistol shot after the war. James Caleb Smith and Colonel Thomas Smith figured prominently as leaders of the "weirdos" of Buffalo.

There sons are the late "Extra Billy" Smith of Virginia, who was a midshipman in the navy and was lost in the Indian ocean. Austin Smith, the great boxer, is his son. He is a kind of battle-axe. Peter Bell Smith was accidentally killed by a pistol shot after the war. James Caleb Smith and Colonel Thomas Smith figured prominently as leaders of the "weirdos" of Buffalo.

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AT LAST.

TAINS GOODS BY
R THE PHONE.Telephone to Order Goods
Who Don't Want Them,
The Whitehall
Postponed, etc.harts doing business on
en victimized within the
n who has been ordering
ever, has been caught.
hone in Captain
s, and the clerk was an
and three pairs of shoes
on Washington street
uring the shoe shop
the order, and in a
ade a bundle, give
and ordered off with the
Washington street was
who asked:
s wagon?"
driver.
o for Colonel Weems,
Y ARE SHOW
an, you are awl
using an hour for them
d after them. Here
let me sign the receipt
will send back what I
askage to the man, who
hen turning upon his
the bundle in his hands
urned to the store and
ame to see Captain
he transaction, and
the order resulted in
Colonel Weems had
the shoe can on White
to send some shoes to
est can over the phone,
t with the package was
proportionate the same
iday Captain Kooley's
HEY ARE LOW.
an awful low lot. Here
e shoes for an hom
train. Give me a slip
ered the boy, "but don't
and upon it wrote Mr.
a pair of shoes for a
nd then paid. Finish
an bring the shoes
on the train."
the side and handed
the bill. The order
time he failed to
wanted the bundle and
one had ordered tea
not exposed.
his telephone rang, and
even by R. C. Clark, was
er.THE GENUINEST
ave it to the boy. The
Mr. Clark's store, on
was accosted by a young
lark!"I'm mighty slow. I
an hour, give me the
ringing the bundle.
"Mr. Rich won't let me
in the house."I got up and secured
ackage. Then
ince a few steps and
walked off, and the
ith the shirt-explaininga Mr. Eiseman received
four shirts, size 14½,
from John Lang
all the goods out,
LONG SIZE.J. Langford, who knew
ours.Mr. Eiseman,
and you have made
Mr. Clark up to ask
ascertained that he
was asked over the
the person giving the
be sent out, and on the
e man, who re
lages and ordered
two additional haul
again exposed
victimized reported
a dead body, yet
Buchanan were in
detectives visited
WHITEHALL,
ad transpired, request
to notify them if
they did not.Afternoon John Ryan
and Mr. Steve Ryan
to send a bundle to
on street. On the
a lady ordered some
"I asked Mr. Ryan,
is a man.
the phone asserted
the lady herself.
Mr. Ryan, "for I know
ice" came from the
by.
e package yesterday
nately Mr. Ryan re
request. He had
ADE UP
quarters for Detectiveand Special Officer
bundle was given to
Mr. Charles Ryan,
y, drove ahead of
Mr. Julius Brown's
itting on the road given by
mined, and running
en stopped. In
ver wagon driver
ing along went into
asked the driver if
head, and took it at
just starting after
per."FAME
in a piece of paper
an order for a
then took the
Mr. Simpson joinedthe man.
thing about this bus
do with Mr. Broad
am going to take it in
e advancing and
ed."I covered the lady."
asked the man.
as the answer.
simpson, "I'll justUP.
in the buggy with
e city prison, where
up. In one of his
ing with S.
When these cards
e in and admiring
ledged that he was
Captain Keay and
ant twenty-four years
le above the average
for J.
grocer, for J.
ly a few weeks
er living. When
we are accurate list of
and informed them
Nearly everything
no, but made a good
ife asserts that he
ged in the crooked
terday.its street mission
o picnic at Ponce de
e crow" was pres
ased, delightfully
e school m
ls and delusions.
good things. Th
shortly before day
pleasant days of
nd incident ha

ANOTHER BIG SALE.

THE CAPITAL CITY LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY'S SALE.

The South Side of the City - Twenty-nine Lots at Auction - What the Company Has Done to Improve - Best Terms for All - Other Lots About the South Side.

Great interest is already being manifested in the sale of vacant property, which is to take place Wednesday afternoon. On that day the Capital City Land and Improvement company will offer the finest vacant property in the city for sale.

And in view of the fact that it is situated on the south side of the city, where property is in demand, and where so many improvements are being made, the interest becomes wide spread. The working man and the capitalist alike are interested in the sale; for the terms will be such that anyone can afford to buy.

The company will sell 5 lots on Capitol avenue, between Georgia avenue and Boss street. Three lots on Washington street.

Thirteen lots on Georgia avenue, between Washington street and Capitol avenue, and 5 on Crew street.

The beauty of the property lies in its superior situation as to schools and neighborhood, the extreme healthfulness of the surroundings, and to the fact that property by the side of it has advanced rapidly within the past few months.

The lots are all large, level, well shaded, and the grading and sidewalks are the best in the city. No expense has been spared to make them attractive and to make the sale one of the most successful of the season.

The lots will be sold without reserve and to the highest bidder, and no by-bidding will be allowed.

To those who purchase and wish to build the Capital City Land and Improvement company will lend the money to build homes at 5 per cent interest, and allow the money to be repaid by installments. Anyone having stock of the company can give it in payment of property at a premium of 20 per cent.

As for Pryor, Washington streets and Georgia and Capitol, a very good bid will be made.

They are the best residence grounds on the south side. They have long been considered on par with any streets in the city, and the elite and fashionable reside upon these streets.

The sale will take place on the grounds on Wednesday afternoon, and it will be to the advantage of all who are interested in the real estate of the city to attend. Free transportation will be given to all.

The Musical association is such an institution in Atlanta, and as such has our best wishes for a long life of usefulness.

Choice Hapeville Property
for sale and exchange by Sam'l W. Goods & Co.

The Hammard Type Writer.

This incomparable machine still leads all others in the number of sales made and the great satisfaction it is giving everywhere. Thousands are in constant use and other type writers are daily displaced by it. The public finds that the Hammard comes nearer perfection than any other, and the sweeping assertions made against it by dealers in other machines show the extremity to which they are forced to in order to effect sales of their out-of-style, complicated, cumbersome, imperfect type writers. A. F. Cooleidge, state agent, 21 Alabama street, also has the largest and freshest stock of paper, carbon and ribbons, all colors and for all machines in the state.

Effect of a Change of Water.

At this season when people are traveling for pleasure, they wonder at the disordered condition of the bowels. In the majority of these cases it is due to change of water. Take Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial.

Decatur, Kirkwood and Edgewood
properly for sale by Sam'l W. Goods & Co.

Effect of a Change of Water.

In a few years ago, and many thought that to get good carriages and buggies that the east was the place to buy them. That, however, is a thing of the past. The best vehicles ever sold in the city have been made at home and sold and warranted by that veteran carriage maker, John M. Smith. Since Mr. Smith has been in the city he has sold some of his goods at a loss, and has given away many of his profits, and he is now recognized as one of the greatest leaders in home manufacturers and home goods. Among those who bought carriages of Mr. Smith ten years ago was Mr. A. E. Thornton. That carriage has done such service that last week Mr. Thornton purchased an elegant new Victoria of Mr. Smith.

During the week Mr. Smith also sold Mr. Bell Hill a beautiful extension top surrey, and to Mr. Joel Hurt a very fine barouche. This is the third year that he can count on to three.

They are upheld and supported by the leading men of the city, and the cry that is now going up is for more and larger manufacturers in our midst.

With a dozen such men as John Smith to manufacture within the city the various articles that are needed at home, Atlanta would be much stronger and that far on her way as the manufacturing city of the south.

Colonel L. J. Allred Writes.

I am in my seventy-third year, and for fifty years of that time I have been a great sufferer from indigestion, constipation and biliousness. I have tried all the remedies advertised for these diseases and nothing has relieved me. I have tried every known remedy, including Lemon Elixir, and I grew much worse, the disease assuming a more severe and dangerous form. I became very weak and lost flesh rapidly, until in November I could not walk a step. I took Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. I gained twelve pounds in three months. My strength and health, my appetite and my digestion were perfectly restored, and I never feel as young and vigorous as I did in my life.

L. J. ALLRED,
To Dr. H. Moyle, Atlanta, Ga.

Lemon Elixir.

Cures indigestion, headache, malaria, kidney disease, fever, chills, loss of appetite, debility, biliousness, constipation, nervousness, sleeplessness, palpitation and irregular action of the heart, by regulating the liver, stomach, bowels. Kidneys

Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of lemons, combined with other vegetable juices, tonics, cathartics, aromatic stimulants and blood purifiers.

Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold by druggists.

Prepared by H. Moyle, M.D., Atlanta, Ga.

I have tried Dr. Moyle's Lemon Elixir, and find it all that it is represented to be.

T. P. LITTLEFIELD,
Jesus, Ga. Sentinel.

"The World Typewriter."

Speed, clearness, simplicity, durability. Cheapest practical machine in the market. Can be learned in fifteen minutes. Weighs only three and one-half pounds. Can be used at home, in the office, in public places, on the car, in boat, in fact anywhere. Does the work of typewriting, costing ten times its price. Call at our office and examine it. Price ten dollars, (complete).

JOHNSTON, DUNLAP & CO.,
No 2 Kimball House, Wall street,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Good active agents wanted.

Remember the sale on Georgia

avenue, Washington and

Crew streets and Capitol avenue,

May 25, at 3 o'clock.

Beautiful level lots on

the horse cars. Streets are elegantly paved. There is good

money to be made by watching

this sale.

At DeGivle's Last Night.

The Goldbergs comedy closed a successful engagement last night. They played to an appreciative audience throughout. Their performances show that Atlanta is not lacking in local talent. So Goldbergs, in his wonderful one solo bit, was fine, as also was his wife and child. Miss Adele and Rebecca Goldbergs. The evening closed with the ludicrous farce, "The Two Tramps," which proved to be exceedingly mirth-provoking. The origin of the programme last night bespeaks success for the company.

For a hammered silver or gilt handle umbrella for gentlemen or ladies, made of the very best silk, all new and fresh. See our new stock just opened.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

47 Whitehall street.

COURTHOUSE AND POSTOFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., May 22, 1887.—Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Judge W. H. Remond, No. 27 Whitehall street, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., for certain windows, sash, blinds, and one rack, required for this building. Particulars on application.

THOS. C. CRENSHAW, Jr., Custodian.

SOLID SILVER

BRIDAL PRESENTS.

LARGEST STOCK, NEWEST STYLES

And Lowest Prices.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

47 Whitehall street.

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POLYMYNIA CLUB CONCERT

AS IT IS SAID THAT "GOD IS LOVE."

So We Might Say "Music is Heaven"—It was Born Around the Throne of God, and Angels Were the First to Touch Celestial Harps—Their Lips to Sing the Sacred and anthems.

In behalf of the Ivy Street Hospital association, I wish to take this method of returning our most sincere thanks to Professor Barili, director to the Polymynia club, to Miss Hardeman, of Macon, Miss Carrie Matthews, Mrs. Barili, and Messrs. S. T. Snow and Fred Wedemeyer for the rare and beautiful concert given by them at the opera house on the 17th instant, for the benefit of the Ivy street hospital.

The concert was pronounced one of the most successful and brilliant of the season, and the large and cultivated audience present was charmed and enthused from the beginning to the close. As I sat among the number, and the exquisite notes of melody thrilled my heart and senses, I thought that when rendered in all its purity and soul elevating power, music was certainly the most beautiful and divine of all arts, and how cheerful and pleasant it can make us all.

Music is the language of the heart, and is capable of exerting upon society and the public, with a sympathetic bond it links the hearts of husband and wife, brother and sister, friend and friend, what a power it has for association in recalling the memory of loved scenes and tender words in the long ago, when "hope was bright and life was young," and in the days of our youth and innocence, beside the harp, lamp and woe, the fair and youthful bride as he listened to the sweet, quaint ballad sung by still sweeter lips, now gone.

All music none is so grateful to the heart which really loves the divine art, and which touches its pure depths and brings sympathetic tones to every fibre.

This is said to true music, just as true eloquence in speaking finds a responsive echo in the soul of the hearer, because the words come directly from the heart.

With great pleasure I observed last Thursday evening that Miss Hardeman, one of Georgia's sweetest songsters evinced much feeling in her singing, and with appropriate notes, and themes gave to them much of the expression of true music.

It is to be hoped that as she increases in fame and popularity, she will always retain some of the traits which made her so dear to us all.

To the young ladies of the Polymynia club I would say, the divine gift of song, the talent you have for the art of music, have them in your possession, and should you be so blessed as to marry, let your love and devotion be given to your souls in seas of melody, drink deeply of the rapturous sweetness of those angelic sounds which "ear has not heard, neither ear can conceive."

These thoughts alone should induce parents, when it is in their power to do so, to give their children the advantages of an elevated musical education.

The amount of the concert amounted to \$121.00, which I received from Professor Barili. This enabled me to take up a sum of \$125 due for my services in the organization of the new Ivy street hospital. There remains yet a debt of \$900. But we have no fear. God is with us in our charitable work. We know the good people will come to help us, and we are so ably and so materially sustained by such good and noble people as have aided us in this late brilliant concert we feel—indeed, we know—will discharge all our obligations.

T. S. POWELL, M. D., Superintendent.

Commencement Exercises of Westover Peacock Institute, Staunton, Virginia.

Will occur (D. V.) as follows:

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 8 P. M.

Final celebration of the Lee and Jackson literary society.

Address by Rev. S. S. Lambeth, D. D., Richmond, Va.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4.

Art reception at Institute from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5.

Baccalaureate sermon at 11 a.m. by Rev. R. N. Sted, D. D., Petersburgh, Va.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5.

Sermon before Young Ladies' Christian association at 8 p.m., by Rev. R. N. Sted, D. D.

MONDAY, JUNE 6.

Final solo, instrumental and vocal music, conducted by Prof. G. W. Bryant and Miss Lizzie J. Daniel.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7.

Closing commencement exercises, awarding distinctions and medals, conferring school and full diplomas and degrees.

W. A. HARRIS, President.

The Blue Sign.

Read the advertisement of M. M. Turner & Co., 33 Peachtree street. They have great bargains for all. Call early during the week and see them. Their store was packed all last week, and will continue through next week.

What Will You Give for a Lot on Luckie street at the corner of Nesbit, 50x130 feet, with rear alley?" is the question which Sam'l W. Goode & Co., through their famous auctioneer, N. R. Fowler, will ask next Thursday at 1 p.m.

Croquet Sets, 4, 6 and 8 balls, all prices, at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

Hose and Hose Reels. Hunnicutt & Bellingerath.

How To get the cheapest baseball goods; buy of John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

SILK UMBRELLAS.

The largest lot ever opened by us; all the new style handles. Also ladies' parasols and sun shades in abundance, just opened. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

Baseball Goods of every description at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

Gooche's Peerless Ice Cream Freezers takes less ice, makes smoother cream and freezes quicker than any other. Sold by Hunnicutt & Bellingerath.

Joseph Wolff, dealer in fine whisky. Jugs filled promptly. Red Store opposite new East Tennessee passenger depot, Macon, Ga.

Notwithstanding all their blowing, I have more wall paper and do more business than all the dealers in Atlanta combined. M. M. Mauck.

SOMETHING NEW

In Shoes. Our general stock is now in for the summer. See them while you can get a perfect fit. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

Whisky \$1.50 up. No charge for jugs. Joseph Wolff, Red Store opposite new East Tennessee passenger depot, Macon, Ga.

Advanced Made on City Property

By Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Services to be Held at the Various Churches Today.

[Ministers will please send in their appointments for the Sabbath by Saturday 2 p.m. This will insure publication and proper classification.]

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, corner Whitehall and West Point streets, Rev. J. W. D. pastor. Preaching today at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Class meetings Monday and Friday at 8 p.m. Young Men's meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. today.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, south junction of Peachtree and North Tryon streets; Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Class meetings at 8 p.m. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and at 5 p.m. by the pastor. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Class meeting at 8 p.m. Evening subject: "A Trip on a Train." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. John C. Courtney, superintendent. Services to be held at the church, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Evening subject: "Everybody Invited." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunter street, near Bell's Hotel, 9th and Peachtree streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Everybody Invited.

Second Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Third Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Fourth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Fifth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Sixth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Seventh Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Eighth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Ninth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Tenth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Eleventh Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Twelfth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Thirteenth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Fourteenth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Fifteenth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Sixteenth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Seventeenth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Eighteenth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Nineteenth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Twenty-first Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Twenty-second Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Twenty-third Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Twenty-fourth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Twenty-fifth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Twenty-sixth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Twenty-seventh Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Twenty-eighth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Twenty-ninth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Thirtieth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Thirty-first Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Thirty-second Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

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Fortieth Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. W. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Forty-first Church, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Rev. W. F. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school at

THE CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Pavement Paragraphs Caught on the Run by the Constitution Reporters.

THEIR PROPOSITION ACCEPTED.—Governor Gordon has, on the part of the state, formally accepted the proposition for the first mortgage on the Atlanta and Spartanburg railroad bonds.

This means an increase of \$3,800.

REVENUE ARRESTS.—Deputy Marshals McDonald and Grant brought to the city yesterday Ezekiel Martin and Messa Ferguson, of Elberton county, both of whom are charged with violating the internal revenue laws. Both were able to give bond.

A GOOD THING FOR WEST END.—Mr. George W. Adair has sold to Benjamin Brothman the property at West End known as Neff's or the "Navy." The purchasers are having the building and machine overhauled, and by the first of June they expect to begin manufacturing. This enterprise will be appreciated by the West End people during the hot weather.

GOSPEL SERVICE.—The Sunday night service of gospel song and worship, at the Second Baptist church, will be held as usual at eight o'clock this p.m. The pastor, Dr. McDonald, will conduct the service and address the meeting. At these meetings all seats are free, and the services are greatly enjoyed by all who attend. The character of these meetings attract large congregations, especially of the young.

ARCHITECT EDDBROOK HONORED.—Among the recent nominations of Mayor Roche, of Chicago, was that of Mr. Edbrooke, of the firm of Edbrooke & Burnham, architects of the new Georgia capitol, to be superintendent of buildings of Chicago. The nomination was sent to the council along with the names of a number of candidates for other offices, and while all the rest were referred to committees, he was unanimously confirmed.

A COMPLIMENT TO MR. SAM BRADLEY.—The visitors who attended the entertainment given by the Knights Templar last evening night were delighted with the excellent music furnished by the direction of Mr. Sam Bradley, the highly accomplished organist of St. Philip's church. The singing was especially good, and the orchestra accompaniment added a little to the effect. Mr. Bradley is one of those conscientious and progressive musicians who do everything they attempt in a thorough manner. The visiting knights complimented him in generous terms.

INVITED TO NASHVILLE.—Governor Gordon received yesterday an invitation to participate in the laying of the corner stone of the National Exposition of American Industries, at Nashville on May 27. The letter of invitation, which is signed by Governor Taylor, Mayor Kerchewal and other prominent Tennesseans, says that "on that day will be proclaimed to the world that the south will henceforth take its place with the north in all industrial occupations." The governor has not as yet decided whether he will be able to accept the invitation.

UNIQUE DESIGNS IN ICE CREAM.—Last night the editorial department of THE CONSTITUTION was visited by Mr. John Lagomarsino, who brought some unique specimens of moulded ice cream. The cream was shaped like frogs, little chickens, etc., and looked natural. After the staff had feasted its eyes it made an attack on the frozen dogs and chickens, and they rapidly lost shape and came unbroken to the assault of the reporters. The fest was heartily enjoyed, and the ice cream artist was complimented upon his success.

POSTAL CENSORSHIP.—For some time past there has been much complaint on the part of persons residing in Alabama over letters of laters between New Market and Huntsville. Postoffice Inspector Copas was detailed to investigate the case and, on Thursday last, that officer caused the arrest of John A. Cambron, postmaster at Bell's Factory, an on the route. Cambron is charged with stealing from the mails letters of no money value, and the proof against him is said to be strong. He has been bound over to court in the sum of \$500.

SIMON STILL IN SUSPENSE.—In the case of John W. Smith, the Heard county murderer, who is seeking a commutation of his sentence, is very voluminous, and it has been utterly impossible for the governor to give it thorough investigation as yet. The other duties of his office have been so pressing that he has not had time to go into the papers home with him and consider them in the evenings. The governor says he would not think of deciding so important a case without a thorough investigation, but will render his decision just as soon as he arrives at one.

A WORTHY OFFICER.—When Captain Wright, temporarily disabled, reached his office this morning he found a desk covered with a sheet of paper, "including \$10 to be given to Major Ben J. Davis." The object is certainly a worthy one. Major Davis is a gallant veteran, who left one leg on a field of battle. For some time past he has been ill and without the means of earning a livelihood. He has a large family dependent upon him. Captain Wright would be glad to receive any additional contributions from persons who will help Major Davis until he is able to obtain work.

SEEKING REWARD.—Sheriff J. A. Hurt, of Thomas county, has made application to the Governor for a reward of \$100 offered for the arrest of John R. Chastain, charged with the murder of Cain Linton on October 9th, 1886. The arrest was made in South Carolina. Mr. Appleby of Augusta, as attorney for John R. Murray, Wm. O. Harrison and George F. Pickard, made application for a writ of habeas corpus for the arrest and delivery to the sheriff of Burke county of a negro named W. J. Marvin, who is charged with the murder of a man named William Harrison. Neither reward has been paid as yet, owing to some slight informality in the papers, but they will be paid within a few days.

A FRIENDLY TRIAL ENDED.—For the past ten days the superior court here has been wrestling with the case of Menach and others against H. Wolfe and S. Witmark. It was a bill in equity to set aside the sale made by Wolfe to Witmark in 1884. The amount involved was nearly \$25,000. Yesterday morning the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs. The verdict sets aside the sale on the ground of fraud. The stock of goods at the time amounted to \$15,000 and this sum will be used to pay the claims of the creditors. Judge Clarke complimented the members of the jury upon their industry and patience and dismissed them. The court then adjourned, and Judge Clarke heard motions in chambers.

AT HUNTER STREET CHURCH.—In the absence of the Rev. T. M. Harris, who has gone to dedicate a Christian church in Tennille, Ga., today, the pulpit of the Hunter street Christian church will be filled morning and night by the Rev. L. M. Erwin, pastor of the Christian church at Macon. Mr. Erwin was nominated for the pulpit, and brings to the ministry a strong legal and logical mind. He entered the ministry less than a year ago, and therefore is well versed in the scriptures, and his discourses will be instructive as well as entertaining. Morning services will begin at eleven and night services at eight o'clock. All seats and night services will be held at eight o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

THE ATLANTA UNIVERSITY.—The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the chapel in Stone Hall at 11 o'clock this morning by the Rev. C. L. Woodward, D. D. of Boston. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday public examination will be held before the board of visitors appointed by the governor. Exhibits of the individual work of the institution will be made each day. Monday night at 7:30 the closing exercises of the Phi Kappa Society will occur in the chapel, and on Tuesday night at the same hour the Rev. D. Mayo, D. D. of Boston, will deliver an address on the subject, "American Brains in American Homes." The commencement exercises will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Friendship Baptist church on West Mitchell street. The public is cordially invited to attend the above exercises.

PIEDMONT PARK.

WHAT IS BEING DONE FOR THE APPROACHING FAIR.

Sixty men at work clearing up the grounds—The Richmond and Danville busy on their Side-Tracks and Trestle Contract Closed for the Main Building, etc.

Work is progressing rapidly at Piedmont Park and in all departments of the fair. President Kingberry has a force of sixty men at work cleaning up the grounds, cutting out the under shrubbery and beautifying the park.

The Richmond and Danville company has a large force at work on the trestle and on the bridge for the side-track. The trestle timbers are now being fitted and will be put in place early in the week. Mr. Berkeley, superintendent of the Air-Line road, is satisfied that he will have the track ready for hauling the heavy timbers of the main building. In the meantime he will discharge timber by the car load on the grounds as it is needed. Eighteen of lumber have already arrived for the fence and will be begun on that to-morrow.

Mr. Squire, who has the contract for making the track, is under bond to finish it in fifty days, and guarantees to move not less than one thousand cubic yards of dirt per day. This takes a considerable force of men. The track will be made on the best road and will be perfect track when finished. The total cost will be sixty feet and home stretch eighty feet.

Mr. Peck has closed the contract for all the lumber for the main building and says he will have it finished in sixty days. He expects to have a force of two hundred men at work and they will run it up very rapidly. Mr. Norman now has in hand plans for the other buildings, which will be very handsome, and all of which will be under contract in two weeks.

The directors are casting everything for a bid. They still have the estimates in writing, and their calculations are that it will cost \$150,000 by the time the gates are closed on October 22nd. This will exceed the cost of the cotton exposition, and will make a larger and better show, and leave Piedmont park very much handsomer both as regards the park and the buildings than Oglethorpe park was left when the exposition was closed.

PUTNAM COUNTY WANTS TO COME.

Letters received from Mr. E. DeJarete, and Mr. John E. Edwards, announce that it was proposed at the meeting of the agricultural club of Putnam county to make the county exhibit in Atlanta as well as Macon, and that the suggestion was received with enthusiasm. No definite action was taken, as the club was desirous of learning the exact terms and conditions on which the contest would be made in Atlanta, it being the unanimous opinion that the county would make the show if the terms were such as are offered at the state fair. They will be most anxious to see as at the state fair, and there is no doubt that old Putnam, one of the best counties in the state, will be on hand at Atlanta to show the hundred thousand visitors here what a good Georgia county can do when it sets its hand to it. It is now probable that not less than a half dozen counties will contest for the two thousand dollars in county premiums offered by the Piedmont exposition company. This feature alone will make a bigger fair than has ever been seen in the state of Georgia.

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DR. R. O. COTTER, 126½ Second street, Macon, Ga., diseases of the eye, ear and throat (exclusively).

Mrs. GEO. RUSSELL and Mrs. C. A. Peace are visiting their mother, Mrs. N. O. Byrd, at Birmingham, Ala.

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MR. FRANK SMALL and his wife left New York last Monday for England, where he goes to represent the interests of the Texas Siftings.

MISS MAUD Crichton, who has been spending the winter south, returned to her home, 196 Courtland street, on Thursday.

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HELPING HAND, beautifully illustrated, contains nearly 800 advertisements from ladies and gentlemen wanting correspondents. Send three months for 10 cents. Address Helping Hand, 70 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

"Just what you see before you—gold pens and pencils."

"But what do you want with so many?"

"We sell only what we want. Don't you know that fancy gold pens and pencils are the go now?"

"Well it's true. Everybody wants one, and we have brought out what I know to be the largest and finest pens and pencils in the south, and no exception. There are nearly \$800 worth of pens in that one case alone."

And the reporter smiled, gazed wistfully at them and was about to add, "I have never seen so many in pocket pens and pencils in his life, and he had never seen so many in pocket pens and pencils."

To readers of this paper, handsomely illustrated pictures will be sent free on application to C. S. Fee, 126½ A. N. P. R. St., Paul, Minn. Also, Adventures in Wonderland, Proctor's Knott's Duluth speech, illustrated, Third Wonderland and No. 24, Pac. excursions.

\$2.00 for Two Jackson Street Lots, each 80x200 feet, near Forest avenue. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

AN OLD FRIEND DANGEROUSLY ILL.

You know him lying there suffering so with that fatal case of dysentery of a bloody type. Why not suggest to him to try Dr. Biggs' Huckleberry Cordial, it relieve him after a few doses.

Capital City Land Improvement Company will have their big sale of first class real estate on Georgia avenue, Washington street, Capitol avenue and Crew street, May 25, at 3 o'clock, on the grounds. Stock of the company at 20 per cent premium received for purchase of lots. For plats see H. L. Wilson, No. 28 Peachtree street, or Frierson & Scott, No. 11 Kimball house.

Money to Lend for Long or Short time on Atlanta real estate. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

For the finest quality of ice cream, sherbert, water ices, etc., leave your orders at Ford's, 55 Peachtree street. He will deliver it to your homes free of charge.

STILSON JEWELER,

56 WHITEHALL ST.

Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc., etc.

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

And every article guaranteed strictly as represented.

REQUISITION FOR BLACKWOOD.

Attorney-General Earle's Opinions on the Subject—Will it be Honored?

For a common, every day criminal, Frederick A. Blackwood, the South Carolina forger, has received a heap of newspaper notoriety of late. There seems to be no end to the controversy over his crime and the various circumstances incident upon it.

A few days ago an application for a requisition for Blackwood was forwarded from Richmond county, but owing to some information in the papers they were returned.

They came back all right yesterday, and the formal requisition for Blackwood was issued.

Will it be honored?

There seems to be considerable doubt concerning this, though why there should be it is hard to imagine. Blackwood is a fugitive from Georgia justice, and there is no reason in the world why Governor Richardson should refuse to give him up to the Georgia authorities. But it seems likely that he will do so.

A few days ago Attorney-General Earle, of South Carolina, was interviewed at Augusta.

In the course of his remarks he said that if a requisition for Blackwood were issued, it would doubtless be referred to him, and if this is done he (Earle) will certainly do it, though it be no favor.

The present idea is that he (Earle) will not issue the requisition, as he is the attorney general in the United States, hopes to heal the wounded honor of South Carolina in this way.

PERSONAL.

PROFESSOR MARTIN CAIN, of the New Bedford college, is in the city.

MISS DAISY BOLLINGER, of Kansas City, is in the city visiting relatives.

DR. K. C. DIVINE has moved his office to 9½ Whitehall street, Telephone 570.

MESSRS. JAS. AND M. F. McCALLA, of Conyers, are in the city yesterday.

SAM WALKER, 2½ Marietta street, makes the handsome picture frames in the city.

MR. PELHAM EMMERSON, of the New York Central railroad, was in Atlanta Friday.

STEEL engravings, photogravures and etchings at Sam'l Robinson's, 70 Peachtree street.

MR. ROBERT VANDIVE, a member of the Texas legislature, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint dealer.

PAPER hanger, house and sign painter. Mauck.

REV. DR. HAWTHORNE will preach today, morning and evening, at the First Baptist church.

MR. W. D. GEORGE, a member of the New York bar, is visiting Atlanta on professional business.

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

A glance Over the Literary Field—Briefs About Books—News and Notes.
The south has for many years been somewhat sensitive to adverse criticism, especially where its literary men and women are concerned. Such sensitiveness may be the result of provinciality, or it may spring from a knowledge that such criticism, in a general way, is spiteful rather than helpful. We are inclined by this to some remarks in a Kansas paper. The literary atmosphere of Kansas City is not very dense, but there is a good deal of solid sense in what our contemporary says. It neither flatters nor agreeable, but it may be read with profit by a great many people. Much is certain, the south cannot have no standard of literary merit and the rest of the world another.

A subscriber to the Southern Bivouac (late of said country, deceased) writes to the Times to inquire why literary periodical in the shape of a purely literary magazine can long live and flourish in the south. The Times replies with some degree of bluntness that there are two reasons—the want of money and the want of brains.

There is no doubt that the publishing business cannot be carried on successfully without both money and brains, but perhaps the bluntness of our contemporary does not over the whole ground. There is a good deal of human nature in the south, and the idea that our people will patronize a periodical surely because it is southern ought to have been exploded long ago. The Southern Bivouac was a very good magazine in its way, but it could not compete with the northern magazines.

Southern readers will buy the best. There was some curiosity at the north in regard to the Louisville magazine, but its patronage at the south was comparatively small.

Our Kansas City critic goes on in his blunt way to say that the poetry produced at the south is poor and that the prose is not much better. Now, in the main this is true. The range of current poetry at the south is very poor indeed, but it is not very much worse than the range of poetry at the north. On the other hand, the fiction produced at the south by Mr. Cable and Miss Murfree, for instance, has a strength and an originality that cannot be duplicated in the north.

The great trouble, as we believe, is the lack of literary development at the south. This is going on as rapidly as possible, and all the symptoms lead us to expect great results in the near future. Another trouble is that we are continually talking about "southern" literature in a sort of partisan strain that is out of place. Southern literature is a myth, if there ever was one. It is American literature or nothing.

BRIEF ABOUT BOOKS.

ENGLAND IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY, by W. H. Lecky. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. Mr. Lecky brings before his readers the very form and body of the age he describes. He is scholarly, profound and imaginative. He has the industry of Macaulay and a picturesque, flowing and eloquent style. In his history of England in the eighteenth century Mr. Lecky has accurately portrayed one of the most remarkable periods in the world's annals.

AN INDEX TO THE WORKS OF SHAKESPEARE, by Evangeline O'Connor. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Every reader of Shakespeare should have a copy of this work. It gives references to notable passages and significant expressions; brief histories of the plays; geographical names and historical incidents; sketches of the characters, and explanations of allusions, obscure and obsolete words and phrases.

JOHN SEVIER, by James R. Gilmore. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Governor Sevier's history is a stirring chronicle of the life of a slave-made man. Sevier was a border hero, a planter, soldier and statesman.

BOUNDABOUT TO MOSCOW, by John Bell Boston. D. Appleton & Co., New York. This is a pleasant narrative of travel in Russia. The author made the best of his opportunities in behalf of the car, and the result is a very interesting book.

SOCIAL SOLUTIONS, by M. Godin. John W. Lovell Company, New York. As up in the air, realistic study, by an honest but impractical humor. M. Godin has not added to the world's stock of knowledge.

WHO IS JOHN NORMAN? by Charles Henry Beckett, is perhaps attracting more attention than any novel of the season. It is Mr. Beckett's first story, but it is so strong and original that its readers will be eager to hear from the author again. There is a rare treat in store for those who have not already read "Who is John Norman?"

News and Notes.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett intends to meet most of the summer in Europe.

It is said that Prince Napoleon is writing a reply to Taine's papers on Napoleon.

Elizabeth Sturt Phelps is working on something which she says will be a "woman suffrage novel."

Mr. Besant has told the story of his literary partnership with James Rice in a preface prepared for the forthcoming library edition of their novels.

Sampson Low & Co. will publish at once. "Copyright, national and international, with some remarks on the position of author and publisher, by publisher."

"Gold" in its monthly index to poetry in the magazines marked Easter poems with stars and St. Valentine's day with daggers.

Benny Irving and Frank Marshall are engaged upon an acting edition of "Shakspeare" with very full stage directions. Gordey Browne, son of "Phiz," has charge of the illustrations.

Mrs. R. E. Cleveland will take charge of a special edition of "The Magazine of American History" her signature being attached to her editorial contributions.

W. H. Aliman's next volume of poetry is to be brought out in the fall under a title, "November Bouquet," appropriate alike to the season and to his own decline.

H. W. Mabie, who is writing the "authorized" life of Helen Hunt Jackson, will visit southern California in August to get material for the closing chapters of his book.

A collection of her social studies has been arranged by Louise Chandler Moulton, and will soon be published by Roberts Brothers under the title "Ourselves and Our Neighbors."

The discovery of an unrecorded epilogue by Charles Dickens has added nothing to our store of literary treasures. It was written by him for a comedy by Henry Siddons, and is very poor stuff.

Henry T. Wright has a new and enlarged edition of "Sappho," including an autograph simile of a newly discovered fragment of the poet from the Egyptian museum at Berlin. A. C. McClurg & Co. will be the American publishers.

A number of reproductions of drawings by Turner will embellish the next installment of "Leisure." The best tales will be found in the June "Scribner," which many a reader will grieve when these delicious episodes come to an end.

"The Colonies and the Church," which is announced by D. Appleton & Co., will comprise the various papers published in the Forum under the title "How I was Educated," and is the "Confessions" of leading members of the different religious denominations.

Edgar Brown's letter, referring to the dedication of "Our Old Home" to ex-President Pierce, was bought at a recent sale of autographs, at Boston, by Thomas Bailey Aldrich, for \$50. At the same sale, Mr. Aldrich bought an autograph copy of Leigh Hunt's "Abou Ben Adhem" for \$6.

Edgar Brown announces that he shall carry his autobiography no farther than 1875, and that he has concluded to abandon the work entitled, "Our Fathers Have Told Us." "The more," he adds,

"that I perceive the new generation round us cares nothing about what his fathers did or said."

Sir Austin Henry Layard is preparing for publication, by John Murray, at London, his early adventures in Persia, Susiana, and Babylon, including an account of his residence among the Bactrian and other wild tribes, before the discovery of Nineveh.

Mr. William H. Ridings says, on authority, that the author of the recent anonymous book of verse called "The Heart of the West," is Mrs. Thom as Sergeant Perry, (formerly Miss Cabot,) the wife of the well-known essayist and writer of a Yale-Harvard race.

Julian Hawthorne writes to the Publishers' Weekly to deny the report that he has given up the publication of his "Anonymus." He has already collected some 21,000 titles, and says he will be glad to receive information in regard to the authorship of any anonymous book.

The third and fourth volumes of the admirable Riverside edition of Browning have just appeared and the two concluding volumes will be brought out about June 1. The publication has been timely and the volume have been heartily welcomed, notably by Browning enthusiasts, but by most of the public of literary taste.

The first draft of Mr. Cable's new story, "An Large," is just completed. It is a sequel to "Ancre" and "Grande Pointe" and will be twice as long as either of these tales. Mr. Cable will soon go to the southern part of Louisiana to revise the scenes which are included in the plot of the story, and then will receive the "final touch."

A new "detective novel," by Anna Katharine Green, is announced for immediate publication by G. P. Putnam's Sons. It is entitled "7 to 12," and has, we believe, already appeared in a syndicate of newspapers. The same publishers also propose to bring out every day a series of tales by two writers under the title of "Tales at Taxco."

The festival in honor of Falstaff, which was held last year at Mendon, where the author of "Falstaff" was for many years cur, will be repeated this year and hereafter be made an annual occurrence. It will take place on the 9th and 10th of May, and the exercises will consist of literary and poetic competitions, an art exhibition, a cavalcade, concert, banquets, etc.

Rev. A. Smythe Palmer, author of "A Word-Hunter's Note-Book," has been appointed editor of "The Literary World," and a weekly newspaper and appeal has been issued for funds to complete the undertaking. It is estimated that \$25,000 will be required. Professor Skeat has been made secretary and treasurer, and the syndicate of the Cambridge university press will undertake the printing and publication of the dictionary.

The first volume of Ticknor's handsome new series of paper covered novels contains "The Story of Margaret Kent." The book is thoroughly attractive in print and binding, and the series of thirteen volumes promises to be a valuable addition to the supply of inexpensive summer reading. Future issues include "Guernsey," "A Reverend Idiot," "Henry James's "Tales of Three Cities," and "The Story of a Country Town."

Edward Atkinson's Boston address on the "Margin of Profits" is to be published immediately by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The volume will also contain the reply of E. M. Chamberlain, of the Labor Union; Mr. Atkinson's rejoinder to that reply; various analyses of the sources of the product, and the distribution of wealth in the United States, and a chart showing the present division of profits.

About a year from this time the fourth volume of Schouler's "History of the United States" will be ready. It will bring the narrative down to the close of the Mexican war. This announcement is of much interest, as the work is one of the most important fruits of that return to historic studies which the rooting out of slavery permitted to the generation that survived the war.

The universal language called "Volapuk" is said to be already in use by 10,000 people of various nationalities. Its grammar can be learned in an hour, and the language is said to be easily learned by children. It is taught in schools in the United States by Richmond Walker in the June number of the American Magazine. The same issue will also contain a sketch of Mrs. Logan, contributed by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, and including some lively anecdotes of the period when General Logan was serving in the field.

The London Truth makes a statement that the literary department of the London Times for some time in Dickens's time was "left very much in the hands of the editor, Mr. W. H. Wills, who loathed it in a scandalous manner." It adds that when one of Dickens's later works had been very favorably noticed by him "he was rewarded by a present of the manuscript, which he acknowledged in a very gushing letter; but before the work was out he had sold it for £250 to a well known American publisher."

At the high school for girls in Cork the ceremony of the "Gold and Silver" took place a fortnight ago. Decked with gold and roses, the maidens who had enthroned on a fur-covered seat under an arch of moss and evergreens and surrounded by attendant maidens and 100 other school companions. She was then presented with a gold cross sent by Mr. Ruskin as an annual gift, besides a volume of poems handsomely bound. Six other books from Mr. Ruskin were then placed before her presentation to the maidens whom she deserved best.

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The London Truth makes

J. M.
Off Again for New York!
FOURTH TRIP
IMMENSE
THIS
\$10,000 Worth of
DRESS
AT NEW

Just opened, a new and beautiful lot of 6-4
Dress Goods, at 25c yard.

Pacific Lawns, Yard-Wide, at 5c. Yard.

1 case Crinkled Seersuckers at 71c, worth
12c.

Splendid Cream Crinkled Seersuckers at 5c.

**CHEAP DRIVES IN
WHITE GOODS
THIS WEEK.**

The celebrated Barker Mills bleached cotton, yard wide, at 8c.

Black Barred French Organdy, just opened at 40c.

12¹/₂ yard for Pacific Organdy in black colors.

Koechlin's best French satineens, now patterns two hundred styles, 50 c. grade, at 35c.

Schober's French satineens, Lerly lush, solid figures and stripes, an endless variety at 25c. yard.

American satineens, French finish, stylish combinations, 20c. grade, this week at 12¹/₂ c. yard.

1 Lot Remnant French Satineens
12c. quality, will be closed at 5c. yard.

Black, All Silk, Gipure Laces, seven to ten inches wide, worth 50c. at 12¹/₂ c. yard.

Boys' camisole, splendid quality, worth at least 50c. at 30c. yard.

Striped Chambrays, special cash job, at 7c. yard.

Cream Crinkle Seersuckers will be sold again this week at 5c. yard.

1 lot colored striped crinkles, cream grounds at 7c. yard.

Ten thousand yards forty inch figured and striped Batiste at 7c. yard.

Alchiness Seersuckers, best grade made, two cases just opened, at 12¹/₂ c. yard.

Chambrays and ginghams, an immense variety, best styles, finest goods, at 10 and 12¹/₂ c. yard.

A small lot of extra fine linen lawns at 10c. yard.

Cardinal Percales new patterns, for boys' waists.

5000 Yards Swiss Embroidery, from six to nine inches wide, twenty patterns, worth from 25 to 35c., choice lot 15c.

Duchess white quilts, eleven quarters, a \$1.00.

White quilts, extra heavy, at 85c. 5000 White Scrims, new designs and extra wide, at 8c.

1 lot Scrim, short ends, at 5c. yard.
45 inch Egyptian skirting at 55c., usually \$1.00.

PALM FANS AT 1c. EACH.

3,000 gross extra fine pearl buttons, all sizes, at 5c. dozen.

1 lot Black all Silk Mitts, slightly imperfect, at 20c. pair.

Hugh's Own Corset, French woven and perfect, fit at \$1.

Fine Hand Painted Satin Fans at 75c., \$1 and \$1.25.

TEN THOUSAND FANS
Bargains at 5, 10 and 25c.

1 lot Gray Feather Fans at 50c. worth three times.

Tortoise Shell and Amber Hair Pins at 5, 10, 15 and 25c.

ON MONDAY
The Celebrated Ladies' Hat

"WATER LILY!"

In China Milan

AT 10c EACH.

Ladies' Midena straw hats, others advertised at 25c. High's price 20c.

The Milliner and Mount Carmel Hats, large brims in all colors at 25c.

500 large hats, fine goods, at 35, 50, 75c and \$1, others exact double the price.

The Marion Corset, French Contille, 5 hooks, elegantly silk embroidered and lace trimmed at 65c.

J. M.
WHOLESALE
46, 48 and 50

HIGH FOR NEW YORK! THIS SEASON! BARGAINS! WEEK. Spring and Summer GOODS YORK COST.

Magdalena French Woven Corsets, one hundred bones, at 75c.

1 lot Feather Weight Bustles at 15c each.

1 lot Children's Laco Caps. Bargains at 20, 25 and 50c.

Complete lines of Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets at \$1.

Shop-worn Ladies' Handkerchiefs, thirty-five cent grade, at 15c.

1 lot rolled Handkerchiefs, twenty-five cent grade, at 10c.

Ostrich Tips in all colors, 3 in a bunch for 25c bunch.

The Latest Embroidered Black Silk Mitts.

Cream Albatross, extra quality, at 50c. yard.

Priestly celebrated Silk Warp Henriettes, extra fine quality, at \$1.50.

French Foule Sorge Black, only at 50c. worth 70c.

Black Albatross, fine grade, at 50c.

Voile is a new thin Black Goods for summer, two grades; it costs 65 and 75c.

Batiste, very fine grades, in Black at 75, 85c and \$1.00.

Black and Colored Silks

Can be had at 25 per cent under former prices.

Special bargains in Black Rhadames at 75c, \$50, \$100, \$125 and \$150.

Moires Striped Silks, Plain and Fancy Velvets, just open.

Black Silk Granadine, very fine, at \$1.00.

Priestly's Silk Warp Black Henriettes \$1.75 grade at \$1.25.

German Turkey Red Table Cloths, fringed, 1¹/₂ at \$1.00 each,

7¹/₂ at 75c each,

10¹/₂ at \$1.50 each.

Behold! 5¹/₂ Turkey Red Fringe Cloths, small lot, at 25c each.

Cream Damask, Fringed Table Cloths, 11-4, Cardinal Borders, with Cardinal center, special drive at \$1.75.

Cream Damask, with Cardinal Border, big drive at 35, 40 and 50c.

Double-faced Bleached Bainstry Damask fine goods, at 65, 75 and 85c.

Turkey Red Table Damask for Monday at 19c.

All Linen Towels, 18x36 with Grecian Border, at 12¹/₂ c. each.

Washed Huck Towels, the best family towel in America, 18x36, at 15c each.

Huck Towels, splendid borders, 22x45, at \$2.25 dozen, worth \$3.50.

Twelve hundred yards White Batiste Claire, usually 25c, at 15c.

12¹/₂ Sheer India Linen Plaids, formerly same grade at 25c.

White Lawn at 25c yard.

Persian Lawn in White at 7c yard.

Very India Linens, specially fine, at 20c.

Entire stock of Colored Woolen Dress Goods at New York cost.

Immense reductions in Parasols and Silk Umbrellas in order to reduce stock.

Ladies' Silk, Lisle and Cotton Hosiery, big job lots of fine goods just from the auction room.

The most beautiful lot of little socks and three quarter hose for the babies ever before shown by me. Special lots at 15, 20 and 25c, worth double.

100 dozen Misses French Ribbed Cotton Hose, regular made and fast colors at 25c, worth double.

Gents' French Balbriggan Hall Hose. A lot of 40 dozen will be sold at 15c pair.

1 lot of Gents' Balbriggan Hose, fine goods, at 20c pair.

The largest and most replete stock of NECK WEAR for gentlemen in Atlanta.

Ladies' Jersey fitting vest, high neck, short sleeves the best summer vest at 35c.

1 lot gents' balbriggan vests at 37c, worth 60.

Gents' bleached jean drawers, all sizes, worth everywhere 50c.

High's prices 25c.

Gossamer and Gauze Underwear for Ladies, Children and Men at 25 per cent saving.

I will continue the sale of 50 and 65c Unlaunched Shirts for one week longer.

**HIGH,
AND RETAIL,
Whitehall Street.**

LIVE TOPICS IN GOTHAM.

JULIAN RALPH'S LETTER ON THE WEEK IN NEW YORK.

The Tremendous Bush at Castle Garden—An Exposition of Immigration with the Mad Chorus of the Greenhorns—Curious Features of the Human Tide from Europe.

NEW YORK, May 21.—[Special Correspondence.]—Henry J. Jackson has not made much stir in the world. In official circles his name has been well known here for many, many years, but throughout the country fame has not given him his deserts. He is a short stout man of middle age, with genial blue eyes, a complexion ruddy and wholesome, a head that is growing bald and a moustache of modest dimensions and brickish hue. His position is of such importance that he was an oriental among orientals he would be called something like "the bearer of the keys of the west," or "the keeper of the gate of liberty." He is in our humdrum practical way, we call him the superintendent of Castle Garden. He has had that post thirteen years, and in that time has welcomed and taken charge of three million, one hundred and sixty-five thousand immigrants, nearly as many persons as there are in London, or in the cities of New York, Vienna and Paris combined.

My gracious! What a man he is. For twenty years he has studied immigration as a science and studying that is studying the nations of the earth; it is studying human nature; it is studying the greatest revolution man has ever undergone. He knows the peoples of the earth, as you or I know colored man or a Hebrew, when we see one. He points you out a savoyard or a Belgiam and tells you all about him—what he is good for, what sort of place he comes from, whether he is apt to have money or not; all about him and his native country, and what is going on there and why he is leaving there.

"We are having a rush now," he says. "The new comers for the year will foot up 400,000 at this rate, or 30,000 in excess of the highest recent numbers. Why are they coming in such numbers? Oh, because we are having good times here. Do you know that Castle Garden is the best, most sensitive and perfect barometer of our country's condition that there is? It has always been so. Look at the figures. This year 400,000; dual years like 1851 and 1855, 300,000 and 290,000. After the panic, in 1873, was it not the tide fell to 80,000, then to 60,000 and in 1877 to 50,000. It was just so during the war and after the panic before the war. The people who are here keep their friends and relatives in Europe continually posted as to the money and labor market and the general conditions here, and it is quite evident that just now they are predicting a long season of prosperity for us."

It would be a wonder if Mr. Jackson were not an interesting man, for, beyond all question, Castle Garden is the most interesting institution we have. It is interesting in the greatest variety of ways. In the first place it is an old fort, a massive pile of brown stone and brick laid just as it was built to beat the British, who took them, laid them in great disorder more effectually with its pointed towers, broken up and its cannons taken away and its huge foot-thick doors swung open to all creation than when it was the martial mien. It is an old fort and it looks like a military prison. It is all open to the roof and its floor is raised off into four pens. When you see it filled with crude and helpless humanity, driven here and there, shouted at, corralled, marched about, cross-questioned or else lying all about the floors and settees with bread and cheese to eat and bundles and trunks to look after, if it does not make you stare with wonder, will it?

Your thinking apparatus will never get you living if that does not stir it up.

Mr. Jackson and I went to a window in the wall and looked down on the garden the other day. It smells better when you have a closed window between you and it. The Umbria had just come in from England with 200 immigrants, and a French steamer had brought 900. That was a cue to set Mr. Jackson talking about how immigration has changed since twenty or twenty-five years ago when the Irish were the main supply, and sent 165,000 out of a total of 280,000. Now the Germans lead with 75,000 last year, against 36,000 Irish. But we are continually tapping new countries every day. This year there is remarkable emigration from France and Robert, strong farmers follow, are these Finns, all bound for the far west. At home they are under the Russian rule, a virtuous, hardy population of a million and a half souls, without the right of self-government. They have long been ruled by agents of the St. Petersburg throne and taxed unmercifully. They prefer to start anew among us and they are bringing their wives and families and quite a little money. They look a little like Russians with long dark coats and flat, broad hats, but thinner, swarthier and black-haired, and they wear boots of soft, unpolished leather, made more like bags for the feet. The Scandinavians are making a stampede to America. Norway and Sweden are sparsely populated, but their people are coming at the rate of 40,000 a year. They appear to bring more money with them than any other nationality.

Nothing is more important or more difficult to get at than this question of who brings money and how much they bring. Mr. Jackson says that every conceivable way of finding has failed back on vague conjecture. You can't ask the immigrants. Imagine what you would think if I asked you to guess the amount of the money-changers' desk. That changes all the foreign money into yankees serial on the current Wall street rates. In that way, they say what they call the "boodle" of each nationality. They say that the Scandinavians have the most money, the Germans next, and so down past the Austrians and the Poles to the Irish and Italians. The Mononotes were a solid lot; they have pretty well stopped coming now. They fled along most plentifully between 1872 and 1882 and are all out in Dakota and Nebraska farming. They came from the rich, Russias, Spain, Italy and the Black sea. They were proletarians and somewhat like our quakers in their aversion to money and the bearing of arms. Russia invited them to come out from Germany and guaranteed them immunity from military service, but upon a change in the constitution ten years were given to them in which to leave Russia or do military duty. The majority sold out and came here.

Mr. Jackson pointed out a number of tall, fine, rather thin men who had come from the French steamer and said they were Sicilians and were here in great numbers to engage in fruit raising in southern California. They are a poor race above the average peasantry of Italy. The Italians are still swarming here and are still being parceled out like chattels among the men who have loaned money to them and have indentured them to work for them until they are out of debt. However, the padrone business, the enslaving of children, is believed to have been entirely broken up. The Italians were doing exactly what the Chinese were—accused of it, in the main, in the early days. They were scraping up every cent in order to go back to Italy and left either the remainder of their days or until

their money is used up and they shall be forced to return here and make another little pile. They calculate to live a year on fifty dollars. One of the commonest sights of late has been to see an outgoing steamer carrying back hundreds of these people often still wearing the very clothes they come in. The Italians are unique in this respect. They are the only immigrants who come here for what they can carry away.

But they aren't the worst, that is the least desirable immigrants we ever had. That is, those who belong to the oppressed Jews of Russia. Mr. Jackson never says an unkind thing about anybody, but he yields a sigh of relief when he says that side is run dry. Even their own co-religionists, the American Hebrews were inclined to go back on them. It was about five years ago that the world was shocked by the accounts of the cruelty and oppression the Jews were suffering in Russia. Something stated them to this shore and they came here, and make another little pile.

Let us stand on the deck of a ship and look down at the throng pouring in from the barges which have emptied the ships. What a base, silent first sight of the country these people all get. They have suffered all sorts of privations, hunger, hardship, with its green and rustic shores and have halted at the battery, now radiant with spring blossoms and gaudy with beds of gay flowers. The park is full of people sunning themselves, the air is laden with floral odors, the harbor is bustling with steam craft, the noble Hudson spreads away before them and the statue of liberty holds its torch alo

